#### MUDD'S FIGHT IN MARYLAND

DEMOCRATS SCHEMING TO BEAT HIM FOR CONGRESS.

Three Other Mudds and One Sydney Put Up to Confuse Illiterate Voters Trained to Recognize His Name-He Is Conducting a Campaign of Education.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 15 .- Sydney E. Mudd. who represents the Fifth Maryland district in Congress, is working overtime for reelection. Never before in his political career has he been up against such a propposition as now confronts him. His district is normally Republican by

nearly 3,000 majority, and, on form, he should be an easy winner. But unusual circumstances are operating to his disadvantage, and if he is not defeated this time he may congratulate himself upon his good fortune.

A beginner in politics would have given up the fight long ago, but Mudd does not belong to that class. He is regarded as the shrewdest politician and the most resourceful campaigner in the Republican party in this State. His admirers in south ern Maryland are confident that he will again circumvent his enemies.

The Democrats have been after his seat for some time, but he represents a Republican stronghold in which the blacks more than hold the balance of power, and, as he exercises a strong influence upon them, it has been found impossible up to this time to dislodge him. In the six counties comprising part of his district there are 19,000 white and 12,000 black voters. In his home county of Charles the colored population exceeds the white, while in St. Mary's and Calvert the races are about equally divided.

He never experienced any difficulty in securing a renomination and until this time was practically unopposed at a general election. The Democrats did not think it worth while to expend any ammunition in his district when it could be profitably used elsewhere, and so the Congressional elections for the past ten years have gone by default. About three years ago the Democratic

About three years ago the Democratic Legislature gerrymande ed the district so as to make it even more strongly Ite-publican. Since then Mudd has felt himself secure of his position in his own party and correspondingly certain of reelection. At the last session of the Legislature, however, the Democratic representatives from southern Maryland and the Eastern Shore proceeded to put a crimp in the Congressman. They passed first a constitutional amendment, which included among other provisions the grandfather clause and an educational qualification. This, of course, will be inoperative until ratified by the people at the next general election. To make sure of its passage then, a law was enacted which instructed the Supervisors in certain counties of the

then, a law was enacted which instructed the Supervisors in certain counties of the State, and all except one county in Mudd's district are included, to remove from the ballot the party designations. That is to say, only the names of the candidates appear on the ballot.

As the word "Tepublican" served to guide the illiterates after they had been instructed, its removal threatened to put the negroes in the black belt out of the contest. Fortunately for Mudd, however, the framers of the act inadvertently re-

instructed, its removal threatened to put the negroes in the black belt out of the contest. Fortunately for Mudd, however, the framers of the act inadvertently reincorporated a provision which excepted the candidates for President and Vice-President from the section which r quires the voter to mark separately the name of every candidate. The efore the voter could signify his choice for President and Vice-President by placing his mark in the one square opposite their names.

The Republicans were jubilant over the temporary failure of the scheme, but they soon found that they we'e not yet out of the woods. Mudd had declared that the blacks knew his name as well as they did the word "Republican," and could pick it out with ease. The eupon the Democrats selected a Samuel A. Mudd as one of the electors, and yesterday they filed with the Secretary of State the nomination papers of John E. Mudd, who figures as an independent Republican candidate.

Mudd knew this was coming and he promptly proceeded to educate the blacks to that they could distinguish his name from the counterfeits. He had printed cards bearing these-names:

These were distributed in every county in the district, and Mudd believes that the difference between his name and the names of the other Mudds has been made

apparant.
The Democrats say that he will have more trouble before they are through with him.
The law gives to the Supervisors discretionary powers as to the arrangement of the names of the candidates for Congress, and

names of the candidates for Congress, and the plan is to mix the names up.

(In some of the ballots Sydney's name will appear first, on others second and again third, but never last. This position to be assigned to Dr. R. S. Hill, the Democratic candidate, and all Democrats are to be told to place their crosses in the first and the last block on the ballot. and the last block on the ballot.

Of course this makes it easy for Demo-cratic illiterates and difficult for the Republicans. A single mistake invalidates the entire ballot, that is to say, if a voter should mark too many electors, not only the Presi-dential candidate, but the Congressman as well, loses a vote.

well, loses a vote.
But Mudd is now adopting still another plan to insure his election. There are two Ys in his first name and these are to guide the illiterates. They are likened to inverted hog yokes. Every negro in southern Maryland knows what a hog yoke locks like and the illiterates are told to mark the name with the how volce in the mark the name with the hog yokes in it.
Mudd's people say this scheme is a ten
rike. One of his Calvert county Heu-

Mudd's people say this scheme is a ten strike. One of his Calvert county lieutenants said: "My coons pick out the word Sydney just like a chicken picks out corn." To-day, however, the Democrats coppered the "Sydney" idea by putting up still another candidate named Sydney O. Mercer, as the repudiation candidate.

Other methods may be devised before election day to render voting difficult, but Mudd is keeping tab on every movement. It was proposed by his friends that the negroes be instructed to make only one cross mark, leaving the President to his fate, but when this became known Mudd declared that the hair should go with the hide, that he and the President should stand or fall together.

What is plaguing Mudd most now is opposition in his own party. He has made many enemies, and among them are Republicans with influence. He is charged by those in Prince George's county with having made a deal with the Democrats which resulted last year in the defeat of the Republican county ticket. Now they intimate they will give him a dose of his own medicine.

Dr. R. S. Hill, the Democratic candidate,

Dr. R. S. Hill, the Democratic candidate, br. R. S. Hill, the Democratic candidate, is also having his trouble. As a member of the last Legislature he introduced an oyster planting bill and now the oystermen in the tidewater counties of the district are fighting him. Nevertheless, the Democrats hope to pull him through.

Senator Gorman and Gov. Warfield are Senator Gorman and Gov. Warness are both voters in this district and young Gor-man is directing the fight against Mudd. The contest is one of the most interesting in the State, and is attracting general at-

Killed His Friend for a Robber.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 15 .- At Daville last night Lucien Linon, the twenty-year-old son of a preacher, was shot and killed. He had gone to a store and was trying to arouse the son of a merchant who slept inside. The merchant's son, believing that a robber was trying to break in, fired, killing his

Suicide in the Middle of a Street. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15 .- George I. Miles, aged 40, a florist, walked into the middle of the main be siness street here this after-noon and shot himself dead. LIVE, TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Every morning for the last few months an iceman, dragging a large cake o' ice along the street, has appeared in Park row. He comes about 9 o'clock from the direction of Broadway, through City Hall Park, pulling the ice through dirt, mud and any rubbish that happens to be in the street, and turns down Spruce street. The ice is for use in a saloon in the Swamp.

The newest advertising scheme of one of the big life insurance societies is a pamphlet containing the names of 361 persons who died within a year after they took out poli-

died within a year after they took out policies. The amount paid on these policies
was \$392,382.23 and the largest sum given
to any beneficiary was \$30,000.

The book is issued as an argument to
show the uncertainty of life. It is convincing enough, for it shows that seventeen
persons who were in good physical condition died within a month after they were
insured. One man lived only seven days
after he received his policy.

It may be, however, that some superstitious persons may not be influenced
toward insurance after looking over such
statistics.

Brick houses painted black are scarce in this city. There is one in Sixth avenue. The lines between the individual bricks are painted white and the building presents a neat, though sombre, appearance. Appropriately enough, an undertaker his his place of business there.

The smallest building of modern construction in New York is now being erected in Broadway, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets. It has a front on Broadway of 20 feet and is triangular in shape, the base of the triangle being only 15 feet. The material is steel, stone and brick, and it is to be only one and a half stories with a cellar. The small triangular lot is the result of the irregular course of the old Boulevard at that point. The building will be used for an office.

Edouard de Reszke's refusal to come to the United States and earn \$40,000 because his agent refused to deposit \$5,000 in bank is highly characteristic of musicians. He will remain idle in Europe for the winter as a result of this adherence to old style traditions, and if he does appear occasionally it will be to earn very much less than he could here.

Maurice Grau used to laugh over the fact that Edouard de Reszke was the only singer in his courses.

singer in his company who always exacted that a deposit be put to his credit in Paris before he came here. He made a fortune under Maurice Grau's management, for the two brothers had comparatively little when they came here. But every year big brother Edouard wanted \$10,000 put in the bank before he would budge.

An overcoat was left for less than a minute on a chair in the office of a Broadway hotel yesterday afternoon. Its owner walked a few feet away, discovered his loss and returned to the chair in which he had been sitting. But the coat had dis-

appeared.
"There are men who sit here for hours, "There are men who sit here for hours," the hotel porter explained, "awaiting just such an opportunity to find something. We call them professional finders, for that at the way they make a living. Sometimes they enter the hotel in a group of five or six, walk through the corridors and other public parts of the house and then out at the door. They do not speak to one another, and are quiet and well behaved, so we cannot always put them out. We know what they are here for, though."

engine clattered through Nassau street engine clattered through Nassau street and the crowds stood closely packed on the sidewalks to watch it pass. The driver was guiding the horses carefully along the narrow street and his skill aroused the admiration of the spectators. But in spite of that admiration they all smiled when he was close enough to be seen. His face was covered with lather. Evidently he had just begun to shave when the alarm sounded and, without taking the trouble to remove the suds, had taken his place on the engine.

Two women in an automobile rode up Centre street the other afternoon. Passing the Crimical Courts Building they began throwing Herrick and Harrison campaign buttons at the men standing on the street. Further up the street, where a crowd of men stood in front of a saloon, they threw more with Roosevelt and Fairbanks pictures on them. The machine was backle distributed in the street was an Inglishman, and her entire girlhood was spent in and women and the driver, who also was black. about London.

A Wes'ern magazine just out quotes "Big Bill" Devery as an approving critic of a recent novel. The criticism read's thus: "I corsider this novel a mas erpiece of English literature-William S. Devery."

A mounted policeman who buys the A mounted policeman who buys the magazine because it reminds him of old times when he was out Wes, saw the notice.

"Think of Big Bill's using them languages!" he exclaimed. "I porsider this book a mas erpiece of English literature! I knew the Chief had quit politics and become a gentleman of leisure, but this is a little too much. If the ad. said: 'Say, this book is all to the good,' I'd believe Big Bill was the author."

A clergyman in charge of a suburban parish is loved and respected by his flock, but has a solitary failing, a fondness for long prayers.

Lest Sunday, after a prayer that lested fourteen minutes, he announced this hymn: Oh, where are kings and empires now?
Of old they went and came.
But, Lord, Thy church is praying yet,
A thousand years the same!

He still wonders why the whole assembly

With a delicate sense of the appropriateness of the occasion, the advertising agent of a cemetery near the city sent out his of a cemetery near the city sent out his circulars on the day of the automobile race, when the minds of New Yorkers were, naturally, turned to thoughts of fatalities. He made a comprehensive job of it, too, for nearly every flat house in town was a target for a batch of these cheery little

A recent improvement in theatrical methods was responsible last week for the fact that two elaborate theatrical productions went through without a hitch, ductions went through without a hitch, although one was in an entirely new theatre and the other had never been given in New York before. It is common enough for companies to carry their own scenery and all accessories, but it is now becoming a regular feature for them to carry their own stage hands as well. Thus the scenery of a production can be put up and taken down during an entire season by the same persons, and there will be none of the delay caused by inexperienced stage hands.

There has been a violent reaction against the fashion of overcrowding rooms, which prevailed for a decade or more, and the rooms of the new city houses now are bare to the point of emptiness. Not only is bric-à-brac abolished or hidden away in closets, but the number of chairs and tables visible is much decreased. In some cases the change is much more in accordance. the change is much more in accordance with artistic ideas, but like all new fashions t often has been overdone.

NEW CHURCH UNDER WAY. Cornerstone of Harlem Presbyterian Edifice

Laid Yesterday. The cornerstone of the Lenox Presbyterian Church was laid yesterday afternoon at St. Nicholas avenue and 141st street in the presence of nearly a thousand per-sons. The old church is in West 139th street near Eighth avenue, and was organized

near Eighth avenue, and was organized twelve years ago.

The new church will be of limestone and Roman brick and will have a seating capacity of 1,000. The steeple will be 150 feet high. It is hoped to have the building ready for services by next May.

The Rev. Thomas W. Smith, the pastor, used the trowel yesterday, and the principal address was made by the Rev. Wilton Merle Smith, D. D.

#### WOMEN HAVE A NEW CHAMPION

PLANS OF ELIZABETH CADY STANTON'S GRANDDAUGHTER.

Nora Stanton Blatch Proposes to Organize Girl Students for Woman Suffrage -She is Studying Civil Engineering at Cornell and Has Made Her Mark.

ITHACA, Oct. 15 .- Nora Stanton Blatch is a senior in the civil engineering depart ment of Cornell University and the only girl who was ever admitted to that branch of the institution. She created a sensation last summer by swimming across Seneca Lake, a distance of a mile, and then ter days later swam across Cayuga Lake at one of its widest parts. Now it is announced that she is perfecting plans for the organization of women's political clubs in the more prominent coeducational schools of the country, with the object of securing complete political equality for women.

Miss Blatch is a granddaughter of the late Elizabeth Cady Stanton and was a favorite with the women's rights leader during her lifetime. Since entering Cornell University, three years ago, she made herself conspicuous.

As a freshman she demonstrated her qualities as a leader, organized the class and successfully carried out a plan of campaign which defeated the sophomores at every turn. She was toastmistress at the freehman banquet, which affair was pulled off successfully for the first time in years under her management.

In her sophomore year Miss Blatch de-termined to study civil engineering, having a cousin in England who was interested in engineering pursuits. At first Dean Fuertes refused to consider her application, but she brought to his attention the fact that women at Cornell were entitled to the same privileges as men in all respects and that if she could pass the necessary entrance examination she would be entitled to take up engineering.

Dean Fuertes was obliged to yield to this argument, but he endeavored, it is alleged, to keep the young lady out by giving her difficult examination papers. This plan failed utterly, for Miss Blatch passed every subject with high honors, leading all the men, and with such credit that she was admitted in regular standing as a sorhomore.

Miss Blatch from the outset insisted that she was to have no better treatment than the men. She went to the workshops with the men and surveyed in the fields with

Juniors in civil engineering are required spend two weeks in camp far away from Ithaca in order that they may become familiar with strange topography and difficult problems in surveying, and Dean Carpenter, who succeeded the late Dean Fuertes, told Miss Blatch that this would not be required of her. But Cornell's learned Dean did not know the temper of the granddaughter of Mrs. Stanton. Miss Blatch insisted on going on the trip, and took her own tent and endured all of the hardships of the men. She spent three weeks with her classmates about ten miles north of Geneva, an aunt accompanying

Miss Blatch organized a political equality club among the women at Sage and was elected president. This club held regular meetings for political discussion, and it is believed that her present plans are an outgrowth of this club. She is now a

Although standing at the head of her class since she first entered Cornell, and despite her activities in athletics and otherwise, Miss Blatch finds time for social life. She is tall and is a blonde; her complexion is clear and she has pretty eyes; She has many men admirers, and always attends the military hops and the talls.

She has muscles like iron and those who black, and it only accommodated the two and her entire girlhood was spent in and

Miss Blatch is a great admirer of Judge Parker, because of his love of swimming and rational exercise, vet she is not taking either the Republican or the Democratic side. Her work is to further the interests of women and to secure political equality for them.

It is reported that shortly before Elizateth Cady Stanton died she called Miss Blatch to her, and that Miss Blatch promised to take up the work where her grandmother had left off. Miss Blatch refuses to discuss this matter, but she has no hesitation in saying that, while she intends to practise the profession of civil engineering, she will devote all of her spare time to the cause of women.

TELEGRAPH POLES CUT DOWN.

Oyster Bay Property Owners Fight Company Said to Have Postal Co.'s Backing. OYSTER BAY, Oct. 15 .- Some of the property owners in this town have begun war

on the New York and Montauk Telegraph Company, lately incorporated, which says it has a franchise to erect its wires on Long Island in opposition to the Western Union. The new company had clear sailing up to a few days ago, when the linemen discovered one morning that six poles had been cut down in front of the property of Frank Lord.

The company at once instituted legal proceedings against Mr. Lord. It was thought that after this everything would be serene, but a dozen or more poles were found cut down this morning on the road fronting the property of the Moyses brothers, near the Oyster Bay golf links.

The man in charge of the work informed The man in charge of the work informed THE SUN reporter that in instances in which the poles had been cut down on the south side of the island damages had been recovered. He also said that the company was to lay a cable from west of Oyster Bay to Stamford, Conn.

It is asserted that the Postal Telegraph Company is back of the new company and

Company is back of the new company and that an effort is being made to secure the business of the Long Island Railroad Com-pany, as was done in the case of the Penn-

sylvania road.

The property owners who have taken the law in their own hands assert that they have not been consulted by the new company.

CALLS ON CO-EDS.

Michigan University Girls Prescribe Conditions for Visits From Young Men. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14 .- A congress of Michigan secret society girls held last night issued a rule restricting the calls of men on the co-eds. It is the first regulation for girls ever made at Michigan which came from the girls themselves. It reads:

The undersigned menthers of the PanHellenic Association of Michigan hereby do
resolve to keep the following agreement
during the college year of 1906-06. We will
see that the freshmen in our fraternities,
of whom we have the placing, live in house
furnished with parlors, or, if this is impossible,
that they entertain their callers at their sorority house; furthermore that we will do
everything possible to bring about such conditions this year.

NINA R. Goodnow, Secretary.

This ruling is a reply to certain recent came from the girls themselves. It reads:

This ruling is a reply to certain recent aspersions on Michigan customs, charging the co-eds with the reception of men callers in their rooms. The restriction of calling hours was discussed, but no formal action taken.

#### RELIABLE AND ELEGANT

## **FURS**

The styles which will be worn the coming winter are now ready for Inspection and Sale.

#### C. C. SHAYNE,

Manufacturer.

WHOLESALE DEPT, 129 and 131 WEST 41ST ST. Retail Dept., 124 and 126 West 42d St., (Bet. B'way and 6th Ave.)

#### DR. SCUDDER'S BOXING MASTER

HE KEEPS A SALOON; BUT THE DOCTOR DIDN'T KNOW IT.

'He Can't Bring Any Rum Here," Says the Doctor-"There Ain't Any Religion in Teaching Boxing," Says the Professor—Pat Cahill's Record in the Ring. Pat Cahill, a retired pugilist, who keeps

saloon at 325 Grove street, Jersey City, has been employed by the Rev. Dr. John L. Scudder, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Bergen and Boyd avenues, Jersey City, as boxing master in the People's Palace which was built and equipped for the church by Joseph Milbank, a banker of this city. "Prof." Cahill will give his first lesson to a class of boys to-morrow

It is said that many members of Dr. Scudder's congregation do not like the idea of introducing a prize fighting saloon keeper into the People's Palace, but no criticisms had reached the pastor's ears up to a late hour last night.

"I hired Cahill to teach boxing at popular prices," Dr. Scudder said last evening, "because I knew he thoroughly understood his business. I didn't know that he was a saloon keeper when we made the bargain, and I don't know it yet. One thing is certain, he can't bring any rum here. He'll simply be a boxing master and he will be a good one. We didn't want an old woman to teach our boys how to box, and that's why we hired Cahill. He has been a champion of the ring in his day and is thoroughly

of the ring in his day and is thoroughly competent to take charge of the class. You can say that the boxing lessons at popular prices will surely begin in the People's Falace on Monday night."

Dr. Scudder was asked if he would have made a contract with Cahill if he had been aware that he was engaged in the liquor business. He replied:

"I am not prepared to answer that question now."

"I am not prepared to answer that question now."
When "Prof." Cahill entered into negotiations with the minister he said his rates would be \$10 for twelve lessons.
"That's too steep," said the minister, and will never do here. You'll have to come down in your figure. We're not millionairee. This institution was established for the purpose of leaching all classes."

for the purpose of reaching all classes."

The saloonkeeper and the minister talked it over, and finally an agreement was reached that the tuition should be twelve lessons for \$3, or 25 cents apiece.

Pat Cahill was a well known fighter in his time. He retired from the ring ten or twelve years ago. He long held the title of middleweight champion of America. He fought his battles under the auspices of the old Scottish-American Athletic

Cahill was busily engaged in serving a long row of thirtsy customers with drinks last night when a SUN reporter asked him how the minister came to hire him to teach boxing to his Sunday school pupils and

others.

"Well," he said, "some of the scholars told me about the plan, and by and by I was asked to go up, and I went. We made the bargain, and the first lesson will be given on Monday night."

Cahill refused to discuss the possibility that some of Dr. Scudder's parishioner will object to the employment of a saloon-keeper as a boxing master, and said:

"There isn't any religion in teaching box-

There isn't any religion in teaching box-He was asked how many men he had put out of business before his retirement from

out of business before his retirement from
the ring and replied.
"So many I can't remember them all. I
was light, welter and middle weight champion of America all in one seas on, and
that's something no other man has ever
been, but I ought not to talk about it."
One of his friends recalled that the Peoone of his friends recalled that the February Pie's Palace boxing master met and defeated, among others, Jim Eutler, Nick Callan, Ronky, the amateur heavyweight champion; Jake Pitz, the welterweight; Jake Van Houten, and Jim McAuliffe.

MONTCLAIR TAXES MISSING. arrived in Philadelphia last week, and it Former Collector's Accounts Said to Be

Shy \$800-He Has Gone Away. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The Town Council of Montclair has directed Edwin B. Goodell, its legal attorney, to begin action against Edward R. Jennings, a former special collector of personal taxes. It is alleged that Jennings collected funds amounting to not less than \$800 from taxpayers and has failed to account for them. Nearly a year ago Jennings left town and Herbert H. Biddulph was appointed

to take his place. He sent out bills to such citizens as were in arrears for personal taxes and was surprised when some of them brought to him bills bearing the same items and receipted by Jennings as paid. The former collector could not be found. He is said to have gone to St. Louis as superintendent of a fair exhibit.

Jennings was under a surety bond given by a New York company, but the terms of this bond are said to be such as to relieve the company from liability in cases which are not reported within six months after discovery. The case is to be brought to the attention of the Grand Jury for prompt action, to take his place. He sent out bills to such

prompt action.

Prof. Duncan Leaves Boston "Tech." Boston, Oct. 15.-The resignation of Prof. Louis Duncan, Ph. D., head of the electrical engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been accepted, to take effect to-day. Prof. Duncan is electrical engineer for the New York Rapid Transit Commission and several railroad and telephone companies, and resigns to devote his entire time to these interests.

Treasurer of a Maine Town Missing. PROSPECT, Me., Oct. 15.-Town treasurer John F. Libby has not been seen here since Sept. 26. Several property owners have been notified that they must call at the bank and pay notes which they aver are forgeries. About \$20,000 is involved. Libby has been Town Treasurer for 25 years and was Town Clerk and postmaster.

Won't Marry Diverced Persons YORK, Pa., Oct. 15 .- At this morning's ession of the Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brothers Church, a resolution was unanimously adopted that the members of the conference will not solemnize any marriage between persons who have been divorced on any but Scriptural grounds.

Outbreak of Smallpox in Malone UTICA, Oct. 15 .- Reports received from Malone to-day say that a serious outbreak of smallpox has occurred in the French settlement of that village, Over seventy cases are reported. The early outbreak of this disease is probably due to the unseasonably cold weather.

# Special Sale

Axminster

Carpets,

Monday, Oct. 17th, and continuing until sold.

The purchase of the entire stock of a prominent Axminster manufacturer, enables us to offer

25,000 yards of this desirable standard fabric, regularly sold at \$1.50 per yard, at

871/2 cts.

The attention of hotel keepers and other large purchasers of carpets, is particularly called to this exceptional bargain.

Lord& Taylor, Broadway and Twentieth Street.

Fifth Avenue, Nineteenth Street.

JONES EXONERATED.

Cathelle Council Repudiates the Charge Against the Indian Commissioner. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- The Catholic Counof which Cardinal Gibbons is a memober, has repudiated the charge of Father Schnell that Indian Commissioner Jones

warned grafters on the Winnebago reserva-

tion in Nebraska of an approaching Federal investigation.

Father Ketchum, chairman of the Borrd of Catholic Indian Missions, was a caller to-day at the Interior Department, where he exhibited telegrams from Sister Mercedes of Cornwall, Pa., acting on behalf of Mother Drexel of Philadelphia, saying that Father Schnell does not represent Mother Drexel and has never been authorized to speak for her. Father Ketchum also said that the authorities were perfectly satisfied that Commissioner Jones had done everything possible within the law to correct the abuses which exist at Winnebago. The incident is closed, so far as the Department is concerned. tion in Nebraska of an approaching Federal Winnebago. The incident is closed, so far as the Department is concerned.

It is expected here that Father Schnell will soon be relieved at Winnebago and some other charge given him. The indications are that he will be taken out of the

Indian mission work. ORDERED TO BE DEPORTED. Steamship Engineer First Persuaded to

Marry the Girl He Had Betrayed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Instructions were to-day sent to the Commissioner of Immigration at Philadelphia, directing him to deport Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Thompson and an infant son one day old. The woman was evident to the authorities that if she remained in this country she would likely become a public charge within the meaning of the law.

The young woman charged that Alexander Thompson, fourth engineer on one of the steamers landing at Philadelphia, was responsible for her condition. Yes erday the child was born. Thompson got away, and a warrant was issued for his arries. When apprehended he was taken back to Philadelphia, and after some persuesion a marriage was performed. The bridegroom promptly desorted his bride, and another chas) was begun, which ended in was evident to the authorities that if she

another chas; was begun, which ended in capture. Thompson, as well as his wife and son, were then ordered deported, and this will be done as soon as the woman is able to travel. They are from England. CHINESE CONSULAR SERVICE. Mr. Petroe Urges an Appellate Court to Review Decisions of Consular Courts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Third Assistant Secretary of State Peirce has practically completed his report on the Consular service in China and the document will be submitted to Secretary of State Hay within mitted to Secretary of State Hay within the course of a week or ten days. The principal recommendation made by Mr. Peirce urges the establishment of an appellate court for the review of decisions of Consular courts, which he believes would do away with a great deal of the present complaint against the United States Consular service in China. Mr. Peirce also recommends that the American Consulate buildings in the Far East be purchased instead of rented.

Army and Navy Orders. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- These army orders were

issued to day:
Second Lieut, George A. Derbyshire, Twenty-third Infantry, to San Francisco to examination for retirement.
A general court-martial, to meet at Fort Porter, with Capt. Abraham P. Buffington, First Infantry, as president, and First Lieut. Gouverneur V. Packer, First Infantry, judge advocate.
A general court-martial, to meet at Fort Wadsworth, eith Major Mariborough C. Wyeth, Surgeos, as president, and First Lieut. William F. Munroe, Artillery, as judge advocate.
A general court-martial, to meet at Fort Hamilton, with Capt. William P. Stone, Artillery, as president, and First Lieut. Gwynn R. Hancock, Artillery Corps. judge advocate.

These navy orders were issued: Commander W. H. Bechler, from Washington to inspection duty at Camden, N. J. Cel. Otway C. Berryman, from Boston to New York for recruiting duty, relieving Capt. Lawrence H. Moscs, to League Island.

Major L. C. Lucas, from Naval War College to Cavite. Coal Mine Afire and One Man Killed.

SHAMORIN, Pa., Oct. 15 .- The Enterprise colliery, owned by W. L. Connell & Co., Scranton, and employing 700 men and boys, caught fire this morning. Stans-laus Ossowits, an assistant pump runner, was smothered to death. Flames leaped fifteen feet high from the top of the slope, indicating that a fire of the worst nature was raging. How it started is not known.

# H. Koch Upowe Price Make Downtown Co. Shopping on Extravagance. F. KOCH & CO.

Fine Furs-A Special Showing Beginning Monday, a complete display of fine Furs. Fashion predicts a great Par season, and we are grandly ready for it. Our collection embraces all the newest styles in Furs and Fur Garments. Also, some very unexpected price inducements. These

specials for Monday and Tuesday:-BLACK CONEY STOLES, with 9 inch tails, silk cord and ornaments; value \$11.50.....\$2.95 STOLES to match; value \$15.75...\$10.65

#### Ladies' Tailored Suits.

#### Trimmed Millinery.

More new Hats from Paris. More new Hats from our own workrooms. The display is constantly changing-and constantly beautiful. Many tell us that our own creations rival the French. Certain it is that more and more women are finding them an aesthetic as well as an economical delight.

### 75 to 89c. Fancy Silks, 39c.

A CLEARING SALE OF FANCY SILES, comprising Checked, Striped and Hemstitched Taffetas, Striped Plisses and Figured Foulards, a big collection, about 1,500 yards in all; every yard worth positively 75c. to 89c., for Monday................................. 39C

#### \$1.00 Black Taffeta, 69c.

Fine Dress Goods.

BLACK STORMPROOF SERGES AND CHEVIOTS, all wool, 46 in. wide; reg. 65c. yd. 47c

BLACK BROADCLOTH, all wool, an extra heavy quality, 54 in. wide; reg. \$1.00 per yd. 79c Blankets, Down Quilts, Etc.

STRICTLY ALL WOOL BLANKETS, from the famous "North Stap-Woollen Mills," white with colored borders:—
10-4; reg. \$5.00 pair.......\$4.25
11-4; reg. \$7.50 pair.......\$6.25
CALIFORNIA WOOL BLANKETS, the celebrated "San Joaquin Mills":—
10-4; reg. \$6.00 pair......\$4.75
11-4; reg. \$7.00 pair......\$5.85
12-4; reg. \$7.00 pair......\$5.85
12-4; reg. \$3.50 pair......\$5.85
PURE DOWN COMFORTABLES, finest quality sateen, in rich floral designs, corded edge, full size; reg. \$5.00...\$3.98

SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES, hand tufted, large variety of designs, white odorless cotton filling; reg. \$1.00......\$50
SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES, hand tufted, large variety of designs, white odorless cotton filling; reg. \$1.00.........\$50
SILKOLINE COMFORTABLES, hand tufted, large variety of designs, white weight, with plain back or both sides figured, white liberty cotton filling; reg. \$1.00...................\$50
SATEEN COMFORTABLES, new designs on light or dark grounds, fanoy stitching; reg. \$2.25
SATEEN COMFORTABLES, extra winter weight, full size, plain back or both sides figured, best quality sateen, filled with white sanitary cotton; reg. \$3.25...\$2.48

#### Curtains and Bed Sets.

ENGLISH BOBBINET LACE CURTAINS, RUFFLED RENAISSANCE BED SETS. REAL IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, fine net centres, heavy borders:—
Value 7.75 8.50 9.75 Pr.
At 5.50 6.75 7.50 Pr.

on heavy cable net:— Value 5.50 7.25 At 8.75 5.50 

FURNITURE REUPHOLSTERED, DRAPERIES AND HANGINGS TO ORDER.

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BEST GRADE SMYRNA RUGS:—
Size 7.6x10.6 ft.; value \$22.00 ......\$16.50
Size 9x12 ft.; value \$25.00 .....\$19.75 Size 9x12 ft.; value \$35.00 .....\$25.00

MORRIS CHAIRS, of golden quartered

Beds and Morris Chairs. panel; reg. \$13.50...
WHITE ENAMELLED BEDS, 1 inch r intuous bent post, straight filling, k. ge chills and castings, heavy brass top rod;

#### A Sale of Notions.

BLACK SERGE BELTING, piece

CURVED SKIRT BELTING, black or white, piece

DOUBLE SERGE BELTING, narrow, piece

SEWING SILK, doz.

290 BLACK SEWING SILK, large spool....140 DRESS SHIELDS, sizes 3, 4 and 5, pr., 6c
"WARREN'S" SILK COLLAR BONE,

CHIFFON COLLAR FOUNDATIONS, 2c

ENGLISH SHEET PINS, doz ......200

PIN CUBES, black and colored, each ... 40 NICKEL SAFETY PINS, 3 papers ...... 50 BLACK TUBULAR SHOE LACES, doz .. 40 WHITE COTTON ROLL TAPE, doz .. . 100 LADIES' FANCY SIDE SUPPORTERS. all colors, pair ... 100
"SEWON," "HOOKON" and SATIN PAD
HOSE SUPPORTERS, pair ... 190
TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS ... 50 STOCKING DARNERS......8d BASTING COTTON (500 yds.), doz .... 40c MACHINE OIL, 4-oz. bottle ......40
NEEDLE BOOKS, assorted .....10c, 15c

#### FANCY HAT PINS, gilt and gun metal..1c FANCY HAT PINS, out crystal .........50 125th Street West, Between Lenox & Seventh Avenues.

PLEASE KEEP MY WIFE OUT. Demictled Husband Uses Ellis Island as a Handy Divorce Court.

The husband of Matilde Tescini recently wrote to the immigration authorities from Prince street that his wife and their children, girls, aged respectively 4 years and 1 year, were coming here from Trieste aboard the Cunarder Ultonia, which arrived on Thursday. Tescini declared that the woman had pulmonary trouble and asked that she be debarred, saying that he would take care of the children. The boarding inspectors were prepared to find her in the steerage, but she came in the second cabin and thus eluded them.

shin and thus eluded them.

She was found yesterday in the city with her children and they were taken to Ellis Liand. Vittorio Tescini, a brother of Tescini, accompanied the wife. Vittorio and Mrs. Tescini said that the two children had been born in this city and that the mother had lived here party eight years. mother had lived here nearly eight years and had only recently gone back to Italy on a visit. The doctors examined her and found no trace of pulmonary trouble.

Vittorio was told to bring his brother to Ellis Island so Commissioner Williams might question him. If he does not show up Mrs. Tescini and her American-born up Mrs. Tescini and her all will be sug-children will be released and it will be sug-cested to her that she sue her husband for support. FRANK B. GILBRETH,

M. Am. Soc. M. E. GENERAL CONTRACTOR We solicit correspondence with parties desiring the services of an organiza-tion consisting of engineers and practi-cal mechanics.

BALTIMORE. NEW YORK

ROBBED THE BRIDEGROOM. Two Young Women Jestled Him About and He Thought It Fun.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 15 .- George Randall and Mrs. Adelaide Harter of Trucksville, near here, went to Bloomsburg yesterday to see the county fair and then to get married. At the fair two young women in gray smiled at Randall as he watched the races, crowded close to him, and laughingly pushed him about. He thought it great fun. Later, he missed his pocketbook, containing all his money and his ticket

Disconsolate, Randall and his bride to be wandered about the fair grounds looking for the women. They met a Will-esbarre banker whom Randell knew, borrowed money enough to be married, and set home again, and returned here this morning.